

Homecoming Queen Candidates on Page 4

The University



Hatchet

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68

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

October 22, 1963

Admiral Rickover To Address Education Council

• THE COUNCIL FOR BASIC Education will hold a public meeting on "What are the Priorities for the Public Schools in the 1960's?" on Friday, Oct. 25, in Lisner Auditorium, 8:15 pm. The program featuring speakers Vice Admiral H. G. Rickover and William H. Cornog, noted educator, is free and open to students.

Panelists will be Arthur Bestor, professor of history, University of Washington; Max Freedman, Washington columnist; and Carl F. Hansen, superintendent of schools in the District of Columbia. University President Thomas Carroll will moderate the program.

Admiral Rickover, father of the atomic navy, has developed seven types of atomic power plants. A noted education critic, he conducts an extensive educational program of his own in the Navy. A graduate of Columbia University and The Naval Academy, he will bring out his third book on education, *American Education, a National Failure*, on Nov. 7.

Dr. Cornog is superintendent of New Trier Township High School, Winnetka, Ill., one of the country's largest comprehensive high schools. He is a PhD in English and medieval Latin and has served as a member of the Commission on Advanced Placement of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Panelist Dr. Hansen has originated two educational experiments attracting national attention, the four track system and the Amidon plan which he describes as a "demonstration in basic education." He has been superintendent since 1957.

Mr. Freedman, formerly Washington correspondent for the *Manchester Guardian*, is now correspondent for the *Chicago Daily News* syndicate. His column appears locally in the *Evening Star*.

Dr. Bestor, author and historian, was Harmsworth Professor of American History at Oxford University in 1956-57. His book, *Restoration of Learning* was one of the most widely acclaimed and debated books on education in the 1950's. Dr. Bestor was a founder and the first president of the Council for Basic Education.

The Council is an educational organization established in 1956 working to strengthen the basic subjects in American schools. As part of its information service program the Council works to educate the public to the need of improving basic subjects and enlarging the range of students taking them. It has published the *CBE Bulletin* analyzing educational programs.

SPA . . .

• STUDENTS FOR Peaceful Alternatives will meet Thursday, Oct. 24, at 8 pm, in Gov't I. "Public Opinion and Foreign Policy" will be discussed by Marc Raskin.

University Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 23

University Chapel, 1906 H St., NW, 12:10 pm.

Friday, Oct. 25

Debate Tournament, Brandeis University.

Council for Basic Education, public meeting, Lisner, 8:15 pm.

Homecoming Queen's Tea, Phi Sigma Kappa House, 2-5 pm.

Saturday, Oct. 26

Football game, William and Mary, (Away, Williamsburg, Va.)



• THIS IS AN improvement. Workers are replacing a 30-year-old monstrosity with a new dishwasher in the Student Union cafeteria. Now a clean plate for every meal.

Conflict of Interest Charges Stop Physicians' Salaries

• THE UNIVERSITY JOINED last week, with Georgetown and Howard Universities and District government officials trying to prevent the eventual loss of 27 clinical professors at D. C. General Hospital.

The men, staff specialists, formerly received up to \$6000 each from the three schools, for clinical instruction to students during working hours.

District Corporation Counsel Chester H. Gray ruled two weeks ago that the extra payments represented a conflict of interest under a Federal law enacted in 1962. The payments stopped immediately but the doctors have continued to instruct students.

Dr. Howard Ticklin, the hospital's chief of medicine and an assistant clinical professor, said, "All are being patient at the moment . . . my guess is that they will finish out the academic year." He said, however, that they will not continue to serve without pay "indefinitely."

Most clinical instruction for students here is offered at the University hospital and at D.C. General. Washington Hospital Center and Fairfax Hospital are also used. Under the medical school's instruction program, freshmen and sophomores work chiefly in the classrooms. Upperclassmen devote most of their time to hospital work, under doctor-professors. Virtually all students receive instruction at D. C. General at some time.

A number of plans, temporary and permanent, have been advanced since the District's chief legal officer ruled that the payments were "beneficial both to the District and to the medical schools," but nonetheless, illegal.

The District Commissioners suggested that Congress act to raise the doctors' pay.

Dr. John Parks, dean of the University medical schools, said this would not solve the whole problem because the doctors would want to keep their medical school affiliations.

In addition, it is doubtful that Congress would raise salaries enough to make up a loss of \$6000.

Dr. Ticklin said the doctors, whom he described as "high caliber specialists," could make more money in other positions but are "dedicated to teaching."

Universities Fight D. C. Zoning Board

• THE UNIVERSITY JOINED with the city's other universities last Wednesday to protest proposed amendments to zoning regulations which would affect expansion plans.

The controversy began with Georgetown University. Until 1938, colleges were allowed to construct any building for educational purposes without getting prior zoning approval. In 1938 the ruling was changed to require zoning approval of all land acquired after that date, but the colleges were free to build without approval on land they already owned at the time of the new ruling.

When Georgetown recently tried to build on some of its old land, a court order rescinded the automatic right to use property acquired before 1938, and the universities joined together, and hired a lawyer to represent their interests before the Zoning Commission.

All the property the University owns in the three squares from 20th to 23rd St. between G and H was acquired before 1938, and prior to the Georgetown ruling could have been developed for educational purposes in any way the University saw fit. Now each project must be judged individually. (Continued on Page 3)

Knappman Arrested In Nhu Picketing

• EDWARD KNAPPMAN, University junior and chairman of Students for Peaceful Alternatives, was arrested, along with six other demonstrators, Friday, while picketing the National Press Club where Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu was delivering a luncheon speech. According to Knappman the Student Peace Union, which had

organized the demonstration in conjunction with the Students for a Democratic Society, had permission to picket in front of the entrance to the Press Club at 14th and F Sts., NW. However, when approximately 60 demonstrators, including 12 University students, began to assemble at 11:30 am, Deputy Chief of Police George A. Wallrod informed them that blocking the sidewalk or entrance would be a violation of the law. Demonstrators then retired to the east side of 14th Street where they marched with signs bearing such slogans as "End War in Viet Nam." When Mme. Nhu entered the Press Club, the placard-carriers chanted "Madame Nhu must go!"

After consulting with attorney Hal Witt, seven volunteers including Knappman and Gail Paradise, national secretary of the SPU, crossed 14th St. and were promptly arrested. Six adults were charged with "incommoding the sidewalk" and released after posting \$10 collateral apiece. One juvenile was held at the Receiving Home on the charge of disorderly conduct, pending an appearance in Juvenile Court.

Knappman, due to appear in the Court of General Sessions on Nov. 14, considers this a test case bearing heavily on the right of individuals to peaceably assemble and petition for redress of grievances as guaranteed by the first amendment.

Knappman and others involved expressed the opinion that a crowd of approximately 300 onlookers were causing more of an obstruction than pickets, but were not interfered with.

Knappman, who led in the formation of the Students for Peaceful Alternatives, a campus organization granted one year's provisional recognition by the Student Life Committee last April, is also a member of Students for a Democratic Society, a national organization. The SPA technically disavows any national affiliation in order to comply with University regulations, but chairman Knappman is one of 26 national secretaries of the Student Peace Union.

Fight Erupts Over Vote On YD Officers

• THE UNIVERSITY YOUNG Democrats meeting erupted in a heated debate, Oct. 17, as former President David Carey accused newly-elected YD head Jack Scott of illegal election procedure.

It was finally decided to make the present slate an interim body and hold new elections in the next week or two.

The controversy arose when Carey charged that the election meeting had not been properly publicized one week beforehand, and that non-members had been permitted to vote.

Scott countered the charges by referring to his copy of the constitution which had no seven-day stipulation. Carey and Scott's constitutions differed widely in certain procedural points but each claimed to be in possession of the official copy.

One student said he was not a member but had voted unchallenged in the previous election. Approximately 30 members did, however, attend the Oct. 3 election.

Carey said he wished to settle the matter internally but would consider bringing the problem before the Student Life Committee for a decision.

However, the group decided to compromise and to hold new elections for which a week's prior notice will be given. At that time, members will be required to show their cards and pay their dues before being permitted to vote.



• "SINGIN' THE BLUES," Mississippi John Hurt will give a concert at the Red Cross Auditorium, 2025 E St., NW, Friday, Oct. 25, at 8 pm, under the aegis of the University Folk Music Society. Tickets, \$1 each, will be on sale in the Student Union this week.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Oct. 22

• "UNDERSTANDING MYSELF AND MY ANXIETIES" will be the subject of a Freshman Forum by Dr. Eva Johnson at Hancock Hall at 8 pm. A shuttle bus will leave from 21 and 9 at 7:15 but will not return to campus.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

• STUDENT COUNCIL pictures for the Cherry Tree will be taken at the meeting, 9 pm in Strong Hall.
• NEWMAN CLUB WILL initiate new members in Woodhull A at 7:45 pm.

Thursday, Oct. 24

• "ETHICS ON CAMPUS" will be under discussion at this week's "Crossfire," 4 pm in Woodhull.
• WRGW staff will meet at 4 pm in Lisner F. All interested students are invited to attend. Both "on the air" and "behind the scenes" workers are needed.

Friday, Oct. 25

• THE LUTHERAN STUDENT Association will meet in front of Woodhull House at 5 pm to go to Luther Place Memorial Church for supper and an evening of games. New students are urged to attend.
• CHESS CLUB MEETS in Govt. 300 at 1 pm. Students must be

members to be eligible for inter-collegiate meets.

• A MEETING of the ISAB will be held at 12:10 pm in the conference room of the Student Union Annex.

• PARTICIPANTS IN the ISAB golf tournament should meet at Building H at 2 pm to arrange for rides to Potomac Park.

• EL CLUB ESPANOL INVITES students to a party at Woodhull, 8:30 pm.

• COUNCIL FOR BASIC Education will be discussing the question "What Are the Priorities for the Public Schools in the 1960's?" Lisner at 8:15 pm.

Saturday, Oct. 26

• FOLKSINGERS! THERE will be a hoot at 8:30 in Woodhull C. All singers, instrumentalists, and listeners invited.

Sunday, Oct. 27

• WESLEY FOUNDATION will meet at Woodhull House for dinner at 5:30 pm followed by the regularly scheduled program beginning at 6:45 pm.

Monday, Oct. 28

• EASTERN ORTHODOX CLUB will meet in Woodhull A at 7:15 pm.

NOTES

• THE 14TH ANNUAL fencing seminar will be given by the D.C. Fencing Club on Saturday, Oct. 26, 8 pm, in the YMCA gym, 1736 G St. NW. The program will feature Dr. Sam Munson, Biology Professor and coach of the club, and Veronica Smith, sophomore at the University and the only person in this area on an Olympic squad. Free fencing will follow the demonstrations of competitive weapons, including the electric foil.

• "THE JEW IN SOCIETY" will be one of the subjects to be discussed in a non-credit course at Hillel, Mondays from 11-12. Rabbi Aaron Seidman will teach. Those interested may call the Hillel House, 338-5312.

• STOP THE WORLD! I Want to Get Off. A group of students plan to attend the waning performance of the play on Saturday, Nov. 2. Those interested in making a reservation should stop at 2131 G St. NW by Friday, Oct. 25 at 12 noon. The group will discuss the play afterward in a local "coffee house."

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To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your request to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Parkway, D. 11, 3587, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

Trustee Elected

• **KATHERINE MEYER Graham** was elected to the University Board of Trustees at the Board's fall meeting, Thursday, Oct. 18. Chairman Newell W. Ellison announced.

She succeeds her late husband, Philip L. Graham, who served as a trustee of the University for five years.

Mrs. Graham became president of The Washington Post Company last month. She originally joined the editorial staff of the Post in 1939 after working as a reporter for the San Francisco News. She continued on the Post until 1945, working in the Sunday, circulation and editorial departments.

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Zoning Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

ally, and by standards set for residential areas, since the University is located in a residential zone.

At a public hearing held by the Zoning Commission Wednesday, Oct. 16, the universities proposed a Campus Site Development Plan. This proposal would give the universities flexibility in their development programs, since it would allow the schools to obtain ap-

proval for an overall, general campus layout something like the model that was on display in the University Library last semester.

University President Thomas H. Carroll represented the University at the meeting. He pointed out in his statement that the universities had requested a special University Zoning Classification in 1956 and had been assured in 1958 that "adequate provision had been made within the framework of the general zoning regulations to accommodate our growing needs

... we still face difficulties under the existing regulations. We will face increased difficulties if the proposed revisions to the regulations are approved."

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Editorials

Zoning Controversy . . .

• THE UNIVERSITY'S ZONING problems are seldom brought to the attention of the student body, and for that matter, most students do not see why they should be concerned about zoning, anyway. Yet, the newly proposed regulations may delay construction on buildings which the University needs, and which students will use.

The new rules will not necessarily deny permission for the University to build, only that each building must be approved separately. The ruling, while culturally and architecturally valid, is not applicable to the University community which must exploit available property as fully as possible.

Therefore, President Carroll, along with other college presidents in the area, has proposed the Campus Site Development in which the zoning board would be asked to approve a total plan, not bits and pieces. We are not a private residence but a large urban university. The time it would take to approve each building project separately would be wasteful.

The University will spend over 20 million dollars this year, on salaries, supplies and equipment in the District area. In addition, the student body spends a good deal of money here.

The school is an asset to the community, both financially and educationally. That is obvious. However, it does not seem obvious to the Board of Zoning Adjustment. It is imperative that city colleges not be considered destroyers of beauty, enemies of good planning. The proposed regulations are unnecessarily stringent. It is hoped that the city planners, in seeking to encourage progress, do not, instead, hinder it.

Priorities . . .

• WHAT ARE THE priorities for Public Schools in the 1960's?" will be examined by leading figures in the education world at Lisner, Friday. The answer to the question should be obvious.

The priority for the public schools, private schools, colleges, universities—any institution whose aim is to educate—is education, a solid education without frills. To give priority to anything else—athletics, pep rallies, extra-curricular activities, "communicating," "self-expression," would be sham. It has been the tendency of so-called progressive education to consider anything a "learning experience." But the "learning experience" is meaningless without a firm background in reading, writing, arithmetic, and just plain thinking.

This priority does not apply only to primary schools. It is even more applicable at the college level, where it is so easy to lose perspective, to fool oneself into thinking that the collegiate image demands gung-ho spirit toward athletics and parties. Some schools may be well known as party schools, or because large crowds come out to watch their professional football teams in action, but though they may have a strong collegiate image and the nation's recognition, it does not mean they have the nation's respect. Institutions such as Harvard have an outstanding national image because of the ability of their curriculum, faculty, and student body, not because they display the popular conception of that intangible, Spirit.

When a student body does not turn out en masse to football games and asks that library hours be extended, this does not destroy the university's image or indicate apathy. It indicates enthusiasm for the goal which must have priority.

Knowledge is one of the most stable and valuable commodities of a changing world. To impart knowledge, basic knowledge, to the student should be the priority of schools at any grade level.

Happy New Year . . .

• A LOOK AT the school calendar will indicate that classes following Christmas vacations will begin on the day after New Years. Many students will therefore be forced to travel back to school on New Years Day.

Discounting the obvious difficulties certain to be involved with obtaining reservations on plane and train, and the discomforts connected with traveling when the rest of the population is also in flux, there is another more serious problem.

Following the revelry, the gaiety and the hilarity of the night before comes the sobriety of the morning after. Not only is it unlikely that students will be in any condition to drive long distances, but the other recovering or less-than-recovered drivers constitute a definite safety menace.

The University is admittedly in a difficult position. The calendar is a reality. The student can, of course, forget the New Years Eve celebration and come back early, or teachers might perhaps blink at cuts taken that day. This is an administrative oversight, surely, but there may perhaps still be time for it to be remedied.

Vol. 60, No. 6

October 22, 1963

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Candidates For 1963



Priscilla Bloom
Engineering School



Ellen Duberstein
Sigma Nu



Cynthia Cohen
Alpha Epsilon Pi



Missy Burneston
Sigma Chi



Sara Frampton
Pi Beta Phi



Laura Colvin
Crawford Hall



Sandy Cain
Sigma Kappa



Janet Fricks
Kappa Delta



Suzanne Deltz
Newman Club



Lillian Caparell
Dance Production



Harriett Herndon
Sigma Phi Epsilon

GIRLS NOT PICTURED ARE:

Dianne Edwards
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Faige Lawrence
Welling Hall

Nancy Steinberg
Phi Sigma Sigma



Karen Cliff
Cheerleaders



Melinda Houser
Strong Hall

Homecoming Queen

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, October 22, 1963—5

Brown Studies Plan For Student Center

by Hugh Hecla

• TO MEET THE needs pointed out by the last Student Union Board report, preliminary studies on a University student center have been conducted by John Anthony Brown, Jr., vice president for plans and resources.

Last July, questionnaires were distributed to students, trustees, alumni, and academic and administrative personnel to determine what they thought should be included in the center. The most popular items were as follows:

Lounge, cafeteria, information center, student publication offices, swimming pool, student organization offices, game room, conference room, commuting student lockers, and snack bar/soda fountains.

The returns were also divided by personnel groups. On all the lists, the lounge and cafeteria were among the first five selections. A swimming pool was the eighth choice of the students and alumni, sixth for the trustees, but not among the first fifteen of the academic and administrative staff. A bookstore was third for students, seventh for the faculty and administrators, but not in the first fourteen by alumni and trustees.

According to Dr. Brown, these responses can serve as a guide for the more detailed planning which will soon take place. In the near future, a special committee will be appointed to do this work.

Respondents were also asked what facilities would be adapted in the present Student Union. The first choice of alumni and trustees for any change was the cafeteria, but the students and academic and administrative personnel's first choice was a commuting students locker room.

Adapting the cafeteria was not even ranked in the top five by students. Dr. Sally Oleon Shames, assistant to Dr. Brown, who conducted the survey for the planning office, noted that there may have been some confusion for the students on this part of the checklist. Additional write-in suggestions ranged from conference facilities, to a billiard room, to a sun deck on the roof.

There is little chance that any new building will be completed in time to be of use to most of the currently enrolled students. But by the same token, it is the current crop of students who will make the plans, traditions, and procedures that future students will follow.

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Letters

Misconceptions . . .

To the Editors:

• I WOULD LIKE to express my sincere appreciation to the HACHET for the publicity which they have given the new campus civil rights organization.

I would, however, like to clear up any misconceptions which might arise from statements in the article about the University. It does not imply any belief on my part that there is discrimination at the University. Rather, it reflects a concern for the assurance that the civil rights of all people in the community are upheld. The examples chosen were in no way meant to reflect upon the integrity of the George Washington University Administration.

/s/ Maury Landsman

Stop Crying . . .

To the Editors:

• LET'S QUIT BELITTLING ourselves. Let's quit trying to be what we are not. Let's quit crying that we do not have much of a football team, a supporting student body, or a Colonial Cruise—that we are not like other colleges or universities.

Of course, we are not. We are a group of high school graduates, office workers, government workers, transfer students, and graduate students, interested in cheap textbooks, understandable professors, accreditation, law tuition, living facilities, job opportunities, grades, graduation, time, money and sex.

We are not interested in pep rallies, football, baseball, basketball, religion in life, student councils, or referendums.

Each of us has his own pursuits. By and large, the facilities of the city prove to be more attractive than those of the University, in entertainment, etc. The University is convenient, so we come here, a part of the day, for the education it offers. Just that.

/s/ Peter G. Duffy, Jr.

Queens . . .

• FROM AMONG 30 contestants, seven finalists will be chosen at Friday's tea at the Phi Sigma Kappa House, and from those seven the Student body will choose this year's queen. She'll be crowned at the Lettermen concert, Nov. 2.



Lynn Locks
Alpha Epsilon Phi



Judy Rosenthal
University Players



Diane Szostak
Zeta Tau Alpha



Mary Martin
Delta Tau Delta



Joan Taylor
Phi Sigma Kappa



Bea Sandahl
Tau Kappa Epsilon



Cynthia O'Donnell
Alpha Delta Pi



Nan Webster
Madison Hall



Billie Slayden
Kappa Alpha Theta



Sherri Peterson
Chi Omega



June Whitacre
Delta Gamma



Nancy Lee Smith
Order of Scarlet

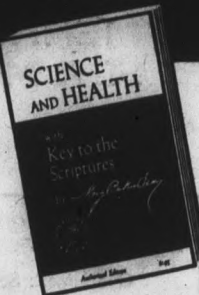


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ISAB



Janie Wolf
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that is
teaching us
how to reach out
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As Seen By Us Ron, Bob Finally Disagree

By Ron Scheraga and Bob Litman
• WELL, WE FINALLY disagreed!
Bob: Star billing is given to

Richard Burton and Liz Taylor, but it is the supporting cast that lifts "The V.I.P.s" from mediocrity into a slightly better than average entertainment.

The plot really is not worthy enough to dwell on, but believable enough not to offend the audience. "VIPS" barely escapes the label "boring."

A film's total worth is derived from the sum of its parts. Thanks to that wonderful, mad old lady, Margaret Rutherford, Rod Taylor, Maggie Smith, some funny moments with Orson Wells and Elsa

Martinelli, and an adequate screen play by Terence Rattigan, the VIPS overcomes the poor emoting of Liz.

The VIPS, although not a very important film, is entertaining. Ron: WHY THE CROWDS at the Palace for "The V.I.P.s"? The answer isn't easy.

The story concerns a potentially faithless wife, a potentially ruined businessman, a potentially homeless duchess, and a potentially poor director and film star. All this, plus the ending, is brought out in the first ten minutes. So the attraction is not suspense.

Fortunately, Margaret Rutherford provides a bit of sparkle. As the Duchess, she is a lovable buffoon.

Liz Taylor, the wife, is beautiful. But then she speaks and ruins the whole effect. There's soap opera in her every line.

If you love seeing Liz and Dick and can put up with Terence Rattigan's rotten script, see this. But for me, the best thing was the film credits in the beginning.

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TEP, SX Win In Intramural Upsets

IN A CONTEST between undefeated "A" league powerhouses, TEP outscored SAE, 13-6. The game was even closer than the score indicated, as TEP had only a 7-6 advantage with a minute left to go and SAE in possession of the ball when a Steve Baer pass was picked off by the TEP secondary and run for the last quarter score.

On the whole, the game was evenly played, with two heavy lines and able quarterbacks confronting each other. The win put TEP in first place in the league, with PhiSK, Yahoos, and AEPI between them and the championship.

On Sunday afternoon, Sigma Chi broke a three-year DTD winning streak by defeating the Deltas 7-6 in "A" League competition. Both touchdowns were scored by passes.

In the second half, score 6-0 with Deltas in the lead, Sigma Chi quarterback Tony Romasco made the scoring pass to end Charlie Kowantz. The tiebreaking point was made on another Romasco-Kowantz combination.

The Med. Sophs downed the Yahoos, 14-0, with quarterback Bill Grey responsible for most of the damage.

AEPI's Jack Goldberg wrecked Calhoun's victory try with a scoring pass to Merrill Solomon and by

directing the other AEPI TD drive. The Apes had trouble getting their attack moving in the first half, as did Calhoun, and all of the scoring came in the second half. On the whole, the defensive units of both teams dominated the game. AEPI broke Solomon loose in the end zone for a 15-yard TD in the third quarter. In the final quarter, Dave Mermelstein ran 45 yards to set up the second AEPI score, a pass from Goldberg to Kraft.

In the Saturday "B" League, AEPI came back in the waning moments to tie the Med J&S, 6-6.

The Engineers outlasted SN, 7-0. Both teams played better on defense than on offense. In the third quarter, Mat Sasnowski intercepted an Engineer pass, but Steve Macintyre did the same for SN. In the final period, the Engineers broke the deadlock on a long pass from Dick Momette to Jim Mayo. This combination again clicked for the PAT.

SX held on to down a spirited Adams team, 8-0. The first half was strictly a defensive battle, with all scoring done in the third quarter.

Theta Tau edged PhiSK, 14-0, with both teams relying almost exclusively on their pass offense.

In Sunday "B" action, Teke ground to its second win of the season, overcoming a stubborn

ROTC defense, 14-0. Both Teke touchdowns came on Jeff Feldman to Ed Otto passes. However, it was a rugged ground offense with Feldman and Steve Sharfman carrying that made most of the difference. Both Teke scores came in the second half.

In other games, PhiSD and SN battled to a 0-0 draw. KS overcame TEP, 13-0.

The HATCHET incorrectly reported the PhiSK-Yahoo game in the Sunday "A" League. The Yahoos were the winners. The first

Yahoo touchdown came on the first play from scrimmage, as Frank Capinus intercepted a Phi Sig pass. The second came on an aerial in the third quarter. The lone Phi Sig score was in the second quarter.

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Conference Favorites Win As Predicted

• THE RICH GOT richer and the poor got poorer in the Southern Conference this weekend. Form held up as favorites won in every game and only a few near-upsets materialized.

Perhaps the closest of all was the West Virginia-Pitt game. The third-ranked Panthers barely escaped from a fourth quarter surge by the Mountaineers to triumph 13-10. After being completely outplayed by Pitt in the first half, WVU, led by Jerry Yost, passed its way into the lead. But Fred Mazurek led the Panthers into position and Paul Martha scampered 46 yards to put away the ball game.

In another homecoming game Conference favorite and leader VPI polished off William and Mary 28-13. Sonny Utz and Bob

Another Deadline

• DEADLINE FOR Homecoming float applications is this Friday, Oct. 25.

Checks should be made out to the George Washington University Homecoming Committee.

Schweickert both scored twice, and Schweickert gained 159 yards total offense. The Gobblers advanced their record to 4-1 but face their toughest game next week against the aerial offense of Steve Tensi and Florida State.

VMI came up with a strong effort against an outstanding Navy team. After holding the Middles to a 7-0 halftime lead, the Keydets quickly gave up two scores and then started their rally. VMI scored twice in the final period, stopped Roger Staubach on the ground, but was victimized by its own mistakes and lost 21-12.

Then the most surprising team of the year, The Citadel, barely nosed out Arkansas State 10-9. With 40 seconds remaining, Dan Summers kicked a 40-yard goal to put the State ahead 9-7. The Bulldogs drove back on the passing of Wade St. John to Vince Petno and a 20 yard field goal with 30 seconds left gave the win to The Citadel.

Villanova Game Statistics		
	GW	Villanova
First Downs	12	18
Rushing Yardage	99	247
Passing Yardage	111	59
Passes	13-24	3-5
Passes Intercepted	0	0
Punts	4-42	4-45
Yards Penalized	33	45

Colonials Win Another Toss

• THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE'S top team in passing, second team in total offense, and eighth team in total defense, did it again! This time, crippled Villanova defeated the Colonials in a hard-hitting 14-13 Homecoming tilt at Wildcat Stadium.

The Colonials were the first to score in the game. The first play from scrimmage, after GW won the toss again and elected to receive, was a trick play netting 40 yards. Two plays later quarterback Merv Holland hit Paul Flowers for a touchdown pass. Sophomore Mark Gross kicked the extra point and the score was 7-0, favor of George Washington.

Villanova came roaring back. Unlike the Colonials, the Wildcats stayed on the ground with junior halfback Dick Sernyak doing most of the work. With 7:40 showing on the clock, Sernyak cut off tackle for 16 yards and a touchdown. Mike Manker split the goal posts for the point after touchdown and the score was tied 7-7.

The quarter ended with a tied game and, after an unsuccessful series of plays by the Colonials, possession of the ball by Villanova on the Buff 49.

The second quarter saw the Wildcats score their second and final touchdown. A 32-yard reverse by quarterback Dave Connell and halfback Jack Boyle placed the ball on the Villanova 19-yard line. Four plays later Connell passed to big Jack Clifford, a 6-3, 230-pound end, for the

touchdown. Mike Manger once again kicked the extra point and the score was Villanova 14, GW 7. The remainder of the second quarter was characterized by stout defensive play on the part of both teams, particularly John Hill and Harry Haught of the Colonials.

The deciding play of the game came in the third quarter. GW had possession of the ball on their own 25-yard line, first down, 10 yards to go. Junior Harry Haught, who had been playing a tremendous defensive game, went around left end on a jaunt that scored. The Colonials completed a two point conversion, only to have it called back because of illegal procedure. The point after touchdown was then blocked by Jack Clifford, leaving the score at 14-13, Villanova.

The Buff put on a valiant effort in the waning minutes of the last quarter, but it was too late. The clock ran out with GW in possession of the ball on the Villanova 15-yard line.

A high point in the game for the Colonials was the passing of Merv Holland. The big senior from Midway, Pennsylvania, connected for 13 out of 24 attempts, totalling 111 yards.

GW is now 0-5 on the season and Villanova 3-2.

George Washington	7	0	6	0-13
Villanova	7	7	0	0-14

GW—Flowers (13, pass from Holland); Gross (kick).

Villanova—Sernyak (16, run); Manger (kick).

Villanova—Clifford (4, pass from Connell); Manger (kick).

GW—Haught (24, run); (kick failed).

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• BUS BUSTS—No support for the team at Villanova because the promised trek to Philadelphia did not materialize. The trip was canceled and the team lost 14-13, a bad day all around.

GWU Plays Internationals In Soccer Opener Sunday

• THE UNIVERSITY SOCCER Club's season gets under way this Sunday with its first game against the Washington Internationals. From now on the team will maintain a fast pace with at least one game every weekend and few breaks until May.

The club has affiliated with the US National Soccer League, an amateur league in the DC Area, often called the Sunday Soccer League. The league season runs from October to May. In addition, the club will play teams from other area schools.

The club, started last spring, has already found solid support. There are 25 team members, a number of them foreign students. Through the help of Professor DeAngelis and Dr. Joseph Krupa of the Physical Education Department, as well as Dean of Men Paul Bissel, the University is contributing uniforms for the team as well as footing the referee bills,

both expensive items. Team members will furnish their own equipment.

The tentative schedule for the next few weeks is:

Oct. 27, Sun. Washington Internationals (NSL), 2 pm, 16th and Kennedy Sts. NW.

Nov. 2, St. Gallaudet College, 2 pm at Gallaudet.

Nov. 9, Sat. Howard University Frosh. 2 pm; place not arranged.

Unbeaten Freshmen Shut Out VMI, 14-0

• YES STUDENTS, THE University does have a winning team; a team that is beginning to steal the limelight from the varsity football team. This year's freshman football team has shown itself to be a power-house and a effective machine, and they have added to their glory by remaining undefeated.

Last Saturday, the Little Colonials were able to defeat VMI in a 14-0 game. The score was not a

reliable indicator of the way that the team played, for the Buff was able to dominate the entire game; but because of several penalties, three fumbles, and three intercepted passes, the score was held considerably lower.

Garry Lyle, the most outstanding freshman player that the University has seen in several years, had a great day that was topped by a heart-breaking 65-yard scoring run that was called back because of a penalty. Lyle helped contribute to the 300 yards that they gained in the scoreless first half, and then broke the team into the lead with a 60-yard sprint to the goal line. Tom Metz, another of the outstanding players, ran 60 yards for the first score but it was called back on another penalty. The final touchdown came on a three-yard plunge by John Ramore.

Bob Schmidt and John Stull both had very good days alternating at quarterback. Stull ran the team well on the ground and Schmidt kept the team moving through the air by hitting Lyle, his favorite receiver, with pinpoint aerials.

There were several interceptions by both teams, with the Keydets picking off three and the Little Colonials picking off four.

In the three games that the freshmen have played this year, they have won two and tied one, the tie going to Maryland in the season opener and the other win chalked up against William and Mary in a 48-20 trouncing.

Freshman Coach Joe Popp feels that these boys can go a long way in football if they are given the right training and can maintain the team spirit that they have.

The next and last of the freshman games, will be Nov. 8, following Homecoming parade. The coach hopes that all of the students will make an attempt to go to the Ellipse to see the team in action against Columbia Prep.

New Recreation Area Created By Phys. Ed. Dept.

• THE DEPARTMENT of Men's Physical Education has announced a new program to meet the recreational needs of University students by making equipment and recreational areas available.

The parking lot on the NE corner of 22 and H Sts. will be open on Saturdays and Sundays. In addition, the men's gymnasium is available between the hours of 7-10, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, and for scheduled times on weekends.

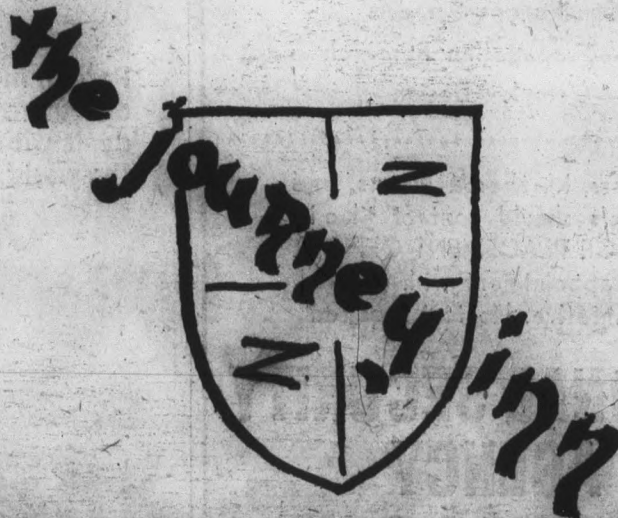
The Department will provide equipment and supervision. Game balls and nets may be checked out from either Adams or Calhoun by any male student. In addition, every effort will be made to provide officials for scheduled events if prior notice is given.

Advice in arranging picnics and outings in the area will be given by the Department, along with equipment.

Dr. Krupa, Men's Physical Education Department, emphasized that the idea behind the program is to serve better the needs of the student body. The aim is to serve the greatest number of students for the longest time possible. Suggestions from the student body will be appreciated by the Department.

The Flagon is Here

You have heard the Kingston Trio sing of it, but what is it? The FLAGON is an Old English phrase for HAPPY HOUR, where the spirit and price meet the budget of every G.W. Student. The time is between 2:30 and 5:30 daily, the place is the JOURNEY INN.



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